

Faculty elitism evident in library regulations?

By Chris Gardiner

It's what you are not who you are that counts when you go to get a book at the U of A libraries.

Several students have complained that they cannot get books required for term papers because professors have taken them out of the library.

Professors are allowed to keep books out of the library from the beginning of the academic year until April 30, whereas graduate students are allowed only six weeks and undergrads two weeks to glean a full measure out of borrowed books.

Books borrowed by professors can be recalled by the library after two weeks if another student requires the book, but this process does not always work out.

"Normally this process takes only two or three days," said one librarian, "however, we have difficulty when there is a lack of co-operation on the part of the prof or grad student."

Co-operation does not appear to be the word of the day among professors when it comes to dealing with the library.

One subscriber to the library complained of a wait of three months for a

book which had been recalled on Oct. 27, but was held until Jan. 22 by the professor who had it.

"This has happened to me twice before this year, involving waits of three to six weeks," said Heather Pearson in a letter to The Gateway.

Miss Pearson suggested two possible solutions: "subject faculty to the same fines as students for overdue books and books not returned when recalled," or "reduce faculty privileges to those of students for members who are not mature enough to use their privileges properly."

The number of students failing to return copies of borrowed books is also on the rise this year. One librarian said that it could be due to increased enrollment, but whatever the cause "many students would rather pay fines and keep the book."

A lack of co-operation among professors and students alike with the library may make successful term papers difficult to come by this year for the students.

But, in view of impending tenure proceedings, professors can hardly be blamed for their last minute research, even if it does take three months.

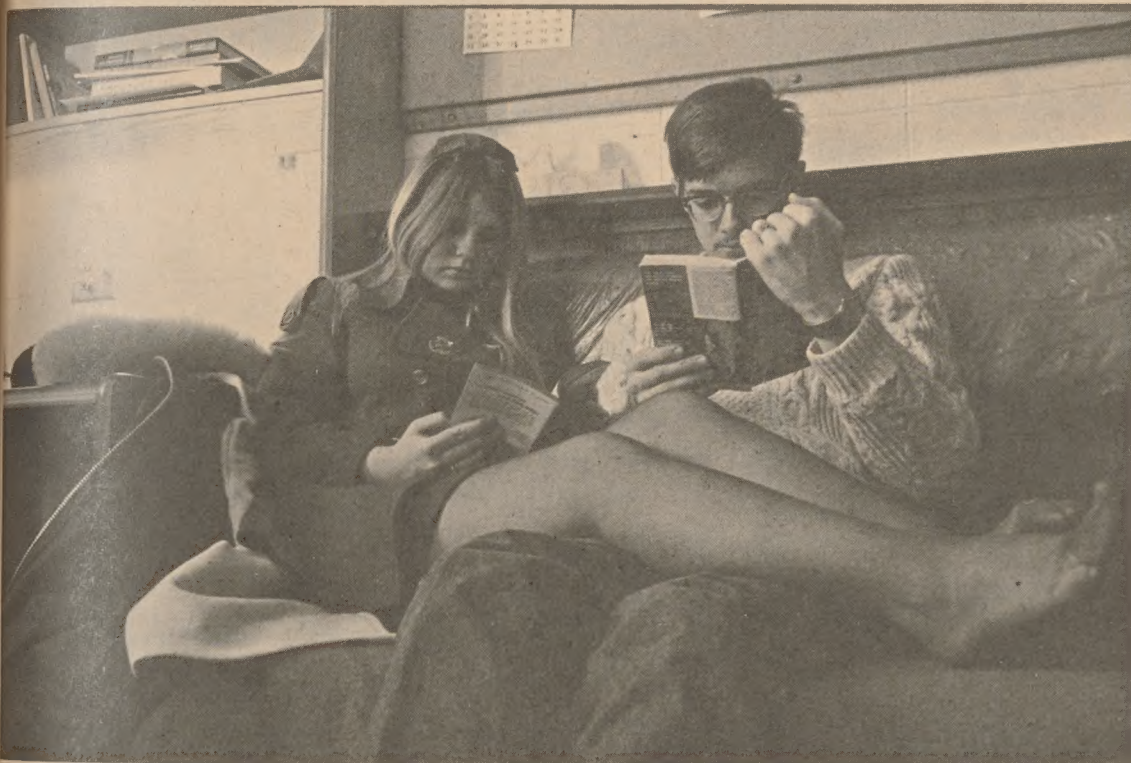
The Gateway

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easy?

VOL. LX, No. 56 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1970, EIGHT PAGES



WHAT A HARRAD IDEA

... actually, extended residence hours are old hat elsewhere

Hand it to MRA—24 hour visiting

By Bob Blair

Commencing at 6 p.m. today mixed visiting in Lister Hall men's residence will likely be extended to 24 hours per day over weekends.

MRC (Men's Residence Council) at their January 22 meeting passed 13/1/1 a motion to extend mixed visiting. This extension, if approved by the Department of Student Affairs, will become effective tonight.

The motion proposes that mixed visiting should be from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. On long weekends this is to be extended to include the holiday. It also proposes mixed visiting from six to midnight on week days.

Previously, mixed visiting was from 6 p.m. Friday to 3 a.m. Saturday, from noon Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday, from noon to midnight Sunday, and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. the remaining four days of the week.

However, the council's motion carries a rider stating that "It is

expected that guests will leave men's floors by 3 a.m. on weekends out of courtesy to the residents of the floor in question.

The rider was passed 8/6/1.

Last year, a similar extension of mixed visiting was passed by MRC, but without the rider.

The motion then had to be approved by the provost, A. A. Ryan. He refused to do so without adding a number of stipulations. Among these was the state-

ment that men would be expected to have women out of their rooms by a reasonable hour. There then ensued a good deal of controversy on MRC as to what the term "expected" meant.

Provost Ryan was called in and asked to specify what his exact meaning had been. He stated that "expected" meant required except in unusual circumstances.

It is doubtful that MRC's definition of "expected" this year will coincide with Provost Ryan's.

Conclave '70 on campus Monday

Students interested in health, physical education, and welfare will have an opportunity to meet with professionals in these fields Monday.

Conclave '70 will be held in the Education Gymnasium on this campus at 7:30 Monday under the auspices of the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association, Professional Institute, the

men's and women's branches of CAHPER, the Physical Education Graduate Students' Society, the Recreation Students' Society, and the Students' Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The conclave will consist of several discussion groups of ten professional personnel and students discussing careers in their fields.

500,000 jobs is their aim

But prospects here still glum

By Allan Swift

Five hundred thousand student job opportunities could be created this summer if objectives are reached by Operation Placement, a new national student placement service.

Operated by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Canada Manpower, Operation Placement is pushing to get one student job opportunity created for every 20 regular employees in the Canadian labor force, expected to reach 8.5 million this year.

The success of the venture depends on the efforts of the 850 local Boards of Trade and Commerce across Canada, according to D. F. Marlett, general manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Meanwhile, back in SUB the summer job prospects appear no brighter than last year, according to Mike Zuk, manager of Student Placement Office, Canada Manpower Centre.

The current recession is "bound to have an effect" on job opportunities, Mr. Zuk said Thursday. It will result in fewer construction jobs, one of the main employers of students, and the permanent staff unemployed in these cutbacks will fill other positions in the labor market.

Total student registration last year was 7,262. Only 35.6 per cent of these were placed, in both summer and permanent positions. There is already an increase of 200 undergrads registered for employment over this time last year.

Whether Operation Placement

will actually meet its lofty objective remains to be seen.

Service jobs such as a waitress or service station attendant pay the least. Mr. Zuk said most male students will not work for less than \$2.00 per hour, so tend to seek employment in construction where unions pay high standard wages. Students normally pay regular union fees. Last year there were 40 to 50 farm jobs available through the Student Placement office, but not one Alberta student showed any interest, Mr. Zuk said. These positions were filled by students from Eastern Canada; some paid as low as \$1.43 per hour. Females will take jobs at lower pay, he said, even the minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour.

Mr. Zuk stressed the need for students to register at Placement Office early, and suggested that the persistent student who checked in frequently was much more likely to get a job.

R. B. Wishart of the Student Awards Office provided a few statistics on student assistance. For the last complete term, 1968-69, Alberta gave 6,200 undergraduate grants, totalling \$1,900,000, an average of about \$300 per student. The total loans came to \$4,400,000, an average of about \$670 for the 6,600 students who applied. He indicated students must have some earnings of their own to show before they will be considered for assistance.

short shorts Kemp benefits from SCM concert

The SCM is sponsoring a benefit for Ted Kemp on Feb. 3 at 12 noon in SUB theatre. There will be a concert featuring the Walker Webb Blues Band.

TODAY

ROOM AT THE TOP

Dave Wright will be featured from 9 to 12 p.m. in Room at the Top. Mr. Wright is a folk entertainer.

PANDA BASKETBALL

Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym the Pandas will take on the U of Lethbridge basketball team.

FIGURE SKATING

There will be a team demonstration of figure skating from 3 to 4 p.m. at the U of A rink.

BONNIE AND CLYDE

College St. Jean presents the film "Bonnie and Clyde" at 7:30 p.m. at the college (8406 - 91 St.).

SATURDAY

SKATING PARTY

The Flying Club is holding a skating party at 7:30 p.m. Meet at the information desk in SUB. A party will follow. The U of C Flying Club will be guests at the party.

MONDAY

SAHPER

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in PE 126 to discuss details of the conference in Vancouver.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be an election of members to psychology and ASA committees at 7 p.m. in TLB-2.

CONCLAVE '70

CAHPER will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Gym. Down to earth discussions with practitioners in the fields of physical education and recreation will be featured.

TUESDAY

MATHEMATICS FILMS

The film "Pits, Peaks and Passes" will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 3 and Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in CT-262. Professor Marston Morse derives the simple formula relating the number of pits, peaks, and passes on an island with a single shoreline.

OTHERS

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The deadline for entries for the men's intramural volleyball is Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. in PE 24. Contact your sports rep.

ROOM AT THE TOP

The Edmonton Folk Club presents three concerts for VGW. The first will take place on Feb. 5, from 8 to 12 p.m. It will be a variety concert. On Feb. 6,

from 8 to 12 p.m., Paul Hann will be featured. On Feb. 7, at 9 p.m., Paul Hann will again be featured. All these concerts will take place in Room at the Top.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

There will be a general meeting of the History Undergraduate Association on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m., to discuss a display for VGW. Anyone with ideas or willing to work on the display will be more than welcome.

LITERARY EVENINGS FOR FRESHMEN

Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., a meeting will be held for all freshmen interested in "Sex and the Novel." Professor R. Merrett will introduce the subject. The discussion panel will include Professors G. Baldwin, R. Anderson, D. Wilkie, and D. Jackel. It will be held in T 14-6.

This is the first in a series of four meetings on literary issues.

GRANTS MADE FOR REAL ESTATE RESEARCH

Three grants totalling \$6,680 have been made to U of A staff members for research in topics relating to real estate.

Dr. Stanley Waterman, post doctoral fellow in geography, was awarded \$1,000 for "Quality and Ranking of Shopping Centres in Edmonton." Dr. Vladimir Salzyn, assistant professor of economics, received \$1,280 for "Effects of Deferred Depreciation on Housing." D. G. Murri, assistant professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology, and Dr. V. B. Proud-

foot, associate professor of geography, received \$4,400 for their project dealing with "The Industrial and Domestic Contribution to Taxes in Towns and Villages in Alberta."

Three projects made possible by earlier grants are still underway. These projects and their investigators are "Form and Function of Whyte Avenue, Edmonton," D. B. Johnson, assistant professor of geography; "Real Estate Salesmen's Compensation," David I. Forseth, graduate student in business administration and commerce; and "An Analysis of Real Estate Sales Personnel," Professor R. H. Evans, Faculty of Business, the University of Calgary.

Applications are now being accepted. Information and application forms may be secured from D. A. Bancroft, Associate Professor of Extension, at 438-2021, ext. 63.

CONCERT AND PIANO RECITAL

Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall a workshop concert will be given. Department of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free.

Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall there will be a piano recital with Ernesto Lejano. Music by Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin will be included on the program. Admission is free.

Please note: The violin recital (Heather Becker) scheduled for Thursday at 4:30 p.m. has been cancelled.

SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

Nathaniel Branden's lecture "The Evil of Self-Sacrifice (The ethics of Altruism — Altruism as anti-life and anti-man)" will be given at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3 in SUB 138.

Paid Help Wanted

The Students' Union requires:

— help to act as poll clerks

on February 4 and 20

— someone to take and prepare Student Council minutes

Interested applicants

— see Trenor Tilley, room 256, SUB

Official notice of nominations

Nominations for the following students' council executive positions are now open:

- President of the Students' Union
- Vice-President of Academic Affairs
- Vice-President of External Affairs
- Secretary of the Students' Union
- Treasurer of the Students' Union
- Co-ordinator of Students' Activities
- Chairman of the Universities Athletic Board and President of Men's Athletics
- Vice-Chairman of the University Athletic Board and President of Women's Athletics
- Treasurer of the University Athletic Board
- President of Wauneita Society
- Vice-President of Wauneita Society
- Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita Society

Nomination forms may be obtained at the reception desk in SUB. All forms must be sealed in an unmarked envelope and deposited in the sealed container at the students' union office on Thursday, Feb. 5 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Further inquiries should be directed to the returning officer.

Returning Officer
Derek Bulmer

STUDENTS' CINEMA

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SECRETARY WILL DO TYPING — Thesis, term papers, reports, etc. Phone Mrs. Cuke 454-6531 (days) 422-3928 (eve.).

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

The R.C. Separate School Districts of Grande Prairie, Beaverlodge, Sexsmith and Valleyview require teachers at all grade levels for September 1970. Interested teachers or education students can arrange an interview on the Edmonton campus with Mr. J. Docherty of Grande Prairie, February 2 or 3, 1970.

Contact Campus Manpower Centre, SUB.

Salary Grid Grande Prairie R.C. Separate 1969-70

	I	II	III	IV	V	VI
Minimum	4,400	5,075	5,875	7,025	7,425	7,825
Maximum	6,700	7,875	8,975	11,375	11,775	12,175
Increments	9	9	10	10	10	10

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PROFESSIONAL WOMAN will provide room and board in exchange for babysitting 8 year old boy. Phone 434-1615.

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STUDENTS WANTED: For Part-time, soliciting CKSR U of A Radio Advertising. Commission: 10% of Total Sales. Phone 432-4241 and leave your name.

LOST: TWO BOOKS from stalls in SUB Bookstore January 26. Please return to Lost and Found at Main Desk.

LOST: FUR HAT, Remington Shaver, Carton containing Blue Suit. REWARD. Phone 455-9376

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Student jailings a landmark

LOS ANGELES (CUP) — Three black students were jailed and 16 others placed on probation for one-to-25-year terms Wednesday for their part in an administration building takeover at San Fernando State College in Nov., 1968.

The sentencing marked a landmark decision in the history of student protest in the United States: the first time that the state

has successfully pursued felony charges against student demonstrators.

The sentences spring from a meeting Nov. 4, 1968, between members of the Valley State Black Student Union and acting administration president Paul Blomgren. The students demanded that the college football coach be fired for kicking a black football player during a game.

Administration officials testified they were held against their will and that the "kidnappings" were pre-planned.

Superior court judge Mark Brandler refused parole for three of the students—Archie Chatman, Jr., 22; Eddie Dancer, 21; and Robert Lewis, 21—after hearing evidence that, after the convictions, they returned to their campus and took part in a meeting criticizing the trial.

Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi said outside the courtroom: "I believe the sentences will have a crippling effect on campus militancy, if not throughout the U.S., at least in California state colleges, which have been a hotbed."

Swing for tenure with WaterWebb Blues Band

Concerned students sponsored by the Student Christian Movement here are putting some swing into their campaign to gain tenure for Ted Kemp.

Tuesday at noon, the WaterWebb Blues Band will perform a benefit concert in SUB theatre. No formal admission charge is being made.

Proceeds are to help finance the fight to reverse the decision of the committee which denied the philosophy professor tenure.

Loyola after a legal loophole

MONTREAL (CUP) — In a surprise announcement Thursday, the administration of Loyola College here declared it would take the case of dismissed physicist Santhanam to court, to obtain justification for firing him last term.

The move came as the administration's response to a report issued by the Canadian Association of University Teachers' investigation team into the Santhanam affair, and is seen by observers at Loyola as an attempt to foil CAUT attempts to act as binding arbiter in Santhanam's case.

Observers also felt the administration would win the case, which will go to court Feb. 16.

Santhanam signed a statement in Dec., 1967, stating his intention to resign from the Loyola faculty in 1969, but was later given a contract for the 1969-70 year which stated it "superceded all other verbal agreements."

But the Loyola board of trustees fired him anyway, and has refused to pay his salary for this year.

The CAUT report, product of

an investigation which began Dec. 6 without the co-operation of the Loyola administration, was delivered secretly to both Santhanam and the administration Jan. 16, for comments by both parties.

In a meeting Jan. 24, the CAUT Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee accepted the investigation report and authorized the CAUT executive to find out if the Loyola administration would accept binding arbitration.

Administration president Patrick Malone had until today to reply. Presumably, failure to respond would have brought a blacklisting of Loyola by the CAUT, a procedure in which members of the faculty pressure group — which includes most Canadian academics — would be warned away from seeking employment at Loyola.

The administration action in seeking a court opinion on the Santhanam firing is identical to tactics employed by the University of New Brunswick last year to justify the firing of professor Norman Strax, a physicist deeply involved in radical activities on

the UNB campus.

New Brunswick courts upheld the UNB administration's right to fire Strax over the protests of the CAUT. A retaliatory CAUT blacklist of the campus was lifted this summer when it became obvious the pressure group could not aid Strax in any way.

Santhanam was dismissed without stated cause by the all-Jesuit Board of Trustees. Students and faculty charge that December firings of 27 professors were aimed at purging those who supported student efforts to gain binding CAUT arbitration.

Earlier this month, the administration suspended the firings after 400 protestors were ousted from in front of Malone's office by riot police.

Opinions wanted on L&O

Students will have an opportunity to offer criticism of the report from the GFC Law and Order Committee this Tuesday.

The report, made public in last week's issue of Folio, consisted of the preliminary proceedings of the committee.

Members of the committee will hear student opinions and receive briefs from all interested parties at noon Tuesday in SUB theatre.

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Employers interviewing at the Student Placement Office commencing the week of February 2nd, 1970:

Calgary Public School Board	February 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
St. Albert Protestant-Separate School Board	February 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Mennonite Central Committee	February 2
Grande Prairie RCSS District No. 28	February 2, 3
Chemcell Limited	February 2, 3
Edmonton Public School Board	February 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Bonnyville School Division No. 46	February 3
County of Camrose No. 22	February 4, 5
Wainwright School Division	February 5

For further information, contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

in North America and Overseas
Teachers, nurses, secretaries, agriculturalists, administrators, community development workers, home economists, etc., are needed. A representative of the Mennonite Central Committee will be at the Manpower Centre, SUB, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, February 2 to interview interested persons.

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE is a Christian resource for meeting human need. It has over 700 volunteers serving in 35 countries.

OFFICIAL STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE

A referendum will be held February 4, 1970 dealing with the following subjects:

- (1) Tenure
- (2) Voting Age
- (3) Drinking Age
- (4) Legalization of Marijuana

Only full members of the Students' Union will be allowed to vote.

Derek Bulmer
Returning Officer

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TEACHERS WANTED

THE CALGARY SCHOOL BOARD invites applications for September, 1970. Board Representatives will interview February 2nd to 6th. Positions will be available at all grade levels and in all subject areas. These include positions within the Division of Special Educational Services, Business Education and Technical and Industrial-Vocational Education, and Librarians.

For application forms and interview appointments, contact:

Canada Manpower Center
Student Placement Office
Box 854, Telephone 432-4291
The University of Alberta

1970-71

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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Peggy Selby

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page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Considering that Orchestis managed to imprison us in the office by rehearsing in our hallway, we finished in double-dance time—nine o'clock. Two-stepping it out with deskman Joe Czajkowski were Elaine Verbicky, Ron Dutton, Irene Harvie, Barry Carter, Ellen Nygaard, Allan Swift, Don Waters ton, Pat Hamil ton, the big Fitz, Darrell Call yer and Bob Blair about Res visiting. So it's off to res for this old snake in the grass, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday. Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday. Advertising noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday. Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; for Saturday edition—6 p.m. Monday. Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1970

Council doesn't count

by Dan Carroll

Been down in the dumps lately?

Bored?

Not laughing as much as you used to?

Try a students' council meeting. You can find this entertaining, stimulating 36-ring circus in GFC chambers (the surroundings are lushly comfortable, like the top of the socioeconomic pyramid anywhere).

The 36 rings, at times more but mostly many less, are in constant motion. See the petty, irrelevant and irresponsible councillors play their "political" games. You can sure tell an election is coming up.

Yes, these are games complete with rules (Roberts' Rules of Order, no less), cheating and winners: they get re-elected (if they're petty and irrelevant enough to re-run). Why, there is even a circus master—they call him the speaker.

The circus is petty—at this week's meeting only a quarter of the agenda was considered and more than an hour was spent hassling procedure. Believe it or not, it was even proposed to auction the executive positions to the highest bidder and donate the proceeds to the Native People's Defense Fund.

I think that even if this were extended to the whole council, a more irresponsible body could not be found and NPDP needs the cash.

The councillors are not responsible to their electorate and are not responsible to the needs of the electorate. Many councillors are of the opinion that they do not have any responsibilities to their voters after they are elected.

Instead, these councillors have openly admitted that they represent only themselves.

Unfortunately, they can't even take the time to either inform themselves of the issues at hand or research the topics under consideration. Believe it or not, during many of the votes taken on motions at Monday's meeting, a large proportion of the councillors did not even know what the motion was, and yet they voted.

It has been said by many people (and many councillors!) that students' council is irrelevant and it is.

For example, council appears to have no place in its priorities for concern about the rising drop-out rate and mounting alienation as illustrated by the ever-growing number of student counselling clients.

Nor is any emphasis put on revamping classroom and learning structures. All that happens at council happens in its own little pushed out vacuum chamber. It has not yet even realized its own sheer ineffectiveness on university governing committees.

Let's face it boys and girls. You are not doing your job. There has been no noticeable improvement in the lot of the student and that means you are wasting our time.

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Yes

Society have another drink Five martini hippy-crit

by Barry G. Nicholson

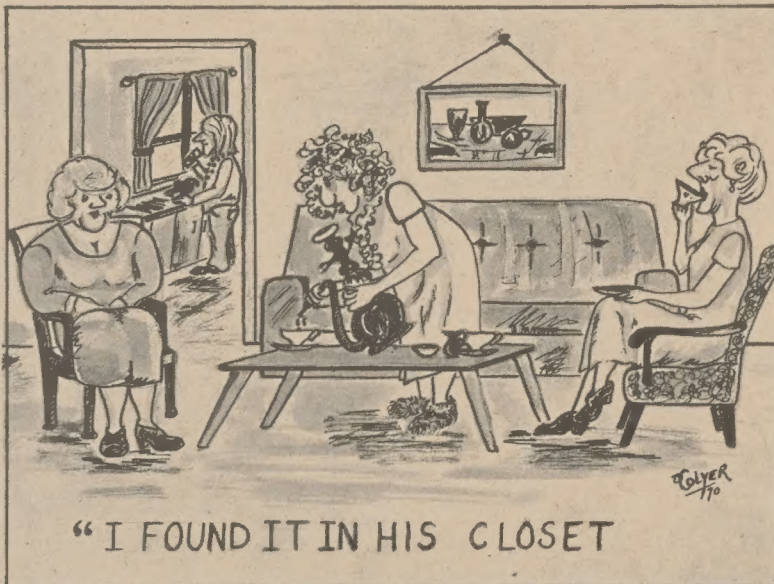
At times one can get really up-tight, even completely disgusted with the establishment (society), which seems to think that just because it doesn't particularly like something, that something is wrong.

Who are they to judge? Isn't it up to one individual to decide what is wrong for himself (that is if he has a mind of his own)?

It is quite all right for these people to go to a party (or should I say, Social Gathering), drink themselves into a drunken stupor, then drive home-endangering both the lives of those who are with them and of the poor Joes who happen to be in their way as they drive down the sidewalk. They piously sit in their seat of judgement, claiming with righteous indignation that society is being decayed by longhairs and marijuana. These people say that marijuana tends to lead one into the criminal folds of our "just" society.

Marry, sir, nose painting, sleep and urine. Lechery, sire, it provokes and unprovokes; it provokes the desire, but takes away the performance." Need I say more.

Marijuana gives one a depth of sensation but does not give one such a loss of faculties. Being stoned does not involve a great loss of sight, balance, and speech clarity. Sound and colour seem to become more accentuated and one seems to become very much a part of what one is hearing or seeing. As for its being a sexual stimulant, I tend to disagree with the claims that many young girls and women lose their virtue and innocence due to the drug. Marijuana does not change the basic personality structure of the individual and it does not evoke responses which would otherwise be totally alien to him. If, however, one felt like engaging in promiscuous activities, his ability to do so would not be impaired, and the end result would be much more satisfactory than if he were straight.



There is no proof that smoking marijuana will lead one to delinquency, although sometimes the two are associated. May I remind these people that when they were young and under the influence of CORN LIQUOR, they used to engage in quite a few delinquent activities; for example, the dumping-of-the-old-out-house trick, and many others which are now punishable offences under our present criminal code.

Alcohol tends to make one lose one's inhibitions as well as sight—balance—speech—sexual co-ordination. As to its not being illusionary, some alcoholics claim to have seen pink elephants, ghosts and many other weird things. Now to the question of sexual arousalment. It is greatly increased while one is under the influence of alcohol. At least in part, one can play the role of the great lover, but when it comes down to the nitty-gritties, he may have the stimulation to start but rarely to finish. Shakespeare said this beautifully in *Macbeth*. "Macduff: What three things does drink especially provoke. Porter:

Marijuana is not an hallucinatory drug, it brings out that which is most latent in his thoughts and emotions, but still keeps his mind quite open and alert.

Just what is marijuana? It consist of the dried and crumbled stems, leaves, and seed pods of a plant know as Indian hemp or "Cannabis sativa". Its existence has been known since about 2735 BC, when the Emperor Shen Jung, of China, wrote a pharmacy book, which includes the use of marijuana for medical purposes. Although hemp preparations may have been used by the ancient to produce anesthesia, these drugs were not introduced generally into medicine until about 1840. Among the miscellaneous conditions for which it (marijuana) has been used and recommended are cough, fatigue, rheumatism, rheumatic neuralgia, asthma, and delirium tremens.

In the United States, during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, it was the second most important crop in the southern states. Next to cotton it

brought in the most revenue. Up to the early parts of World War II, the U.S. Government encouraged the cultivation hemp (Marijuana). Until this marijuana was easily obtained relatively cheap.

In 1930, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics was established in the U.S., and largely by the persistent efforts, legislation passed in 1937 against marijuana without any genuine inquiry into the facts. By 1951, marijuana was customarily lumped with other drugs such as heroin, phine, and cocaine, and the penalties attached to its use were made more severe along with others. In Canada, our big-wig jumped on the band wagon and passed laws against marijuana in 1923, with less information about it than had the Americans.

The laws against marijuana are unfair as they put it in the same class as addictive drugs. Marijuana has been proven to cause physical addiction, but there can be a continuing psychological desire for a short period of time. Alcohol can be addictive, but see no laws saying that I can't drink if I'm over the magical age of 21.

An individual caught in possession of marijuana can get to seven years in jail, although they usually receive only two years or two years probation on offence. For trafficking one can get life. Right here, in Edmonton, the Separate School Board refused to let any student back into classes if he is picked up on marijuana charge, whether convicted or not, until he can prove he will not be a detriment to other students. Denying an individual a right to an education is getting a little severe.

Just before the marijuana law was passed in 1937 (US), a gangster, when asked about the coming act, remarked, "marijuana is the coming thing. Laws are now being passed and so there will be a ban on it. The price will then go up, and it will make it profitable for us to handle". For something less harmful to an individual than alcohol isn't it a shame that we are filling the pockets of syndicates, for actually no other reason than the society's reluctance to accept facts?

In summing up, I think marijuana should be legalized for all of the above reasons. I will admit, though, that a lot of young people smoke it not for the pleasure but for the kicks of doing something they shouldn't be doing. If you remember correctly, before I turned 21, the idea of going to the bar was fun. Why? Because we were doing something against the law. Now that we have reached that magical age it isn't quite the same feeling as it was before. This, in my opinion, is what will happen if they legalize marijuana but of course there are exceptions to every rule. Bye for now. See you all at the CORONA.

LEGALIZE MARIJUANA?

No

Gateway opinion poll

Are you in favor of legalizing marijuana?



If it was gov-
controlled
it would be
quality and not
quantity.
Kucharyshyn

Yes. Laws are for
the protection of the
public not to tell me
what's good for me.
Orest Popovich
(past) non-student

Yes. It depends
on the individual to
decide and make the
choice.
Aloysius Cheung
special student
ag 4



Marijuana —
it's to the scien-
tists
Charles Hunt
arts 1

Yes. Because
there's no conclusive
proof that it's any
more harmful than
alcohol.
Dale Rogers
sci 2

No I'm not. Be-
cause it's playing
around with the
mind and we don't
understand the dan-
gers yet.
Pat Wankiewicz
arts 1

—Shirley Skeel photos



"IT'S ONLY NUTMEG FOR
THE SPAGETTI — HONEST!"

"Marijuana" a problem or Escape from a "neurotic" society

by Dennis Zomerschoe

First of all I would like to make it clear that I am in great sympathy with my colleague on the opposite page; on impulse I would say, legalize marijuana and get it over with. But if a person takes the trouble to do a little thinking, he would come to the conclusion that legalizing another drug is no solution to the problems of mankind.

I would rather treat this question from the viewpoint that society is sick. The obvious question: with what? I say with the disease called man. Legalizing marijuana will not solve the problem of interpersonal relations; instead it will give him one more soothing bottle to ease his nagging frustration with himself, with other people, and with society as a whole which has forced the individual into a one-dimensional box.

On looking at the world, my first impulse is to say; to hell with the world and let us spin a cocoon around ourselves as individuals and blow our minds. But we must come down sometime and the feeling that greets one is that out there is an ugly world where my fellow man, far from treating me like a brother, will not hesitate to jeer at me, insult me, slander me, and dominate me, to feed his own sense of superiority and to lull him into a sense of security. I cannot expect him to act in any other fashion. Indeed, if he acts in any other manner, people will look at him suspiciously, think that he is a "queer", and so on.

So does that mean that man is this way? When we look at his frantic grasping after material good, his cruel satisfaction at humiliating his fellow man, exploiting him, using him sexually, can we have the courage to go on without using dope, LSD, alcohol and other things?

Should we just sink into a stupor in our dens, rumpus rooms, and liquor bars?

Is there no hope for man?

A person, when he is confronted with our cultural ideals will naturally become a neurotic.

Could it possibly be that we turn to drugs because we cannot attain the things that we really want? If we look at the economic conditions of man, we find that they have a very relevant influence on his intellect, his ethic, and his artistry. However, no matter how bitter man's economic condition, he does not live by bread alone. He is not *Homo economicus* or *Homo laborans*. So the question suggests itself: what does man want over and beyond control of his environment and his material wealth.

Man's essence could conceivably be love. Marijuana does not really bring us any further towards the realization of man's potential for love. Then what does?

To quote Norman O. Brown:

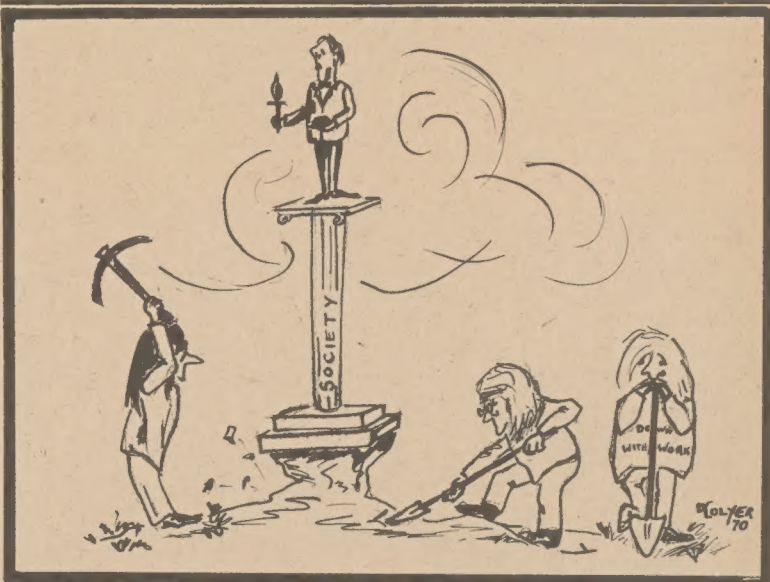
"The life instinct, or sexual instinct, demands activity of a kind that, in contrast to our current mode of culture, in contrast to our current mode of activity, can be called play. The life instinct also demands a union with others and with the world around us based not on anxiety and aggression but on narcissism and erotic exuberance."

Which sure beats getting stoned on dope.

If the gentle reader has not fainted by now, I wish to state that I realize this does not solve the marijuana problem. Society

kids being manhandled by these same police, of being mentally warped for life by the experience of jail. I am getting tired of hearing the old (and by now well-worn) argument that marijuana is only one way that kids use to get back at their parents. This is the most warped interpretation of the generation gap that I have ever heard. Besides, these same learned men are embarrassingly silent when it comes to explaining the vast use of marijuana by "adult" users.

Marijuana should, for the present, be considered by the courts as a very minor misdemeanor; this especially since the effects of the



not only has a hang-up about marijuana; it has an even greater one about love and SEX. If the reader thinks that the sexual revolution is over he can forget it. Sex has become the most marketable commodity in the Western world. Unfortunately, love has fallen victim to that old foe, Reason. The joke: "Of course I love you, it's my job isn't it?" is one way of expressing what modern society has done to man. It has prevented him from fulfilling his potential for love.

Next I want to discuss the actual handling of marijuana by society. The dunderheads whom we call politicians, lawyers, judges, policemen, and all the other petty bureaucrats of the system which we all know and love so well, have done an admirable job in fouling up the problem of marijuana. To throw a person in jail for two years or some such similar penalty for smoking marijuana is idiotic. I would think that a rather more imaginative approach is called for. Despite the steep fines which society makes one pay for doing dope and other such things, people have not stopped using them.

For the time being, a more gentle approach to the problem of marijuana is absolutely necessary. I am getting tired of hearing about houses being broken into by the police, of hearing about

drug are considerably less warping than those of alcohol. This has been positively established by documented studies available in every library and book store. The police should do nothing besides confiscation of the drugs when they are found. The present inhuman treatment of people by people with regards to marijuana can no longer be tolerated.

Meanwhile, society must get on with solving the problems of mankind.

In Norman O. Brown's words:

"The resurrection of the body is a social project facing mankind as a whole, and it will become a practical political problem when the statesmen of the world are called up to deliver happiness instead of power, when political economy becomes a science of use-values, instead of exchange-values—a science of enjoyment instead of a science of accumulation. In the face of this tremendous human problem contemporary social theory, both capitalist and socialist, has nothing to say . . . The human physical senses must be emancipated from the sense of possession, and then the humanity of the senses and the human enjoyment of the senses will be achieved for the first time."

Amen.

Intramurals

Dents cop cross-country ski

Saturday at Kinsmen Park the Dentistry boys exchanged their tooth-pulling pliers for cross-country skis and emerged victorious in the annual men's intramural cross-country ski relay races.

In perfect ten degree weather Pete Wooding, Murray Gardiner, Stu Rulka and Dave McClure of the Dents treated the 60-odd spectators to an exhibition of skill and endurance, covering the course in 36 minutes and 14 seconds.

Mike Bullard of Medicine successfully led his teammates—Dave Gill, Steve Hardwicke and Allan McClure—to a second place finish three minutes behind Wooding's crew.

The Dentistry No. 2 team placed third while the legal beagles of Law crossed the finish line in fourth slot.

The sixth place Dekes found the going especially rough. The combined weight of the four-man team was 640 pounds at the outset and only 620 at the finish. Deke captain Frank Layton commented, "Cross-country skiing is no piece of cake!" Most competitors agreed.

Hint of the Week

Would you believe it's that time of the week again? After unbelievable mental anguish, we chose tiddley winks over leapfrog for this week's hint. (Leapfroggers stay tuned; it will be your turn next week.)

Anyway, here it is: Watch where you wink. You may get tiddled.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet
Dr. A. J. Bevan

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... this is what gymnastics is about

Bear gymnasts aim at second national title

Which Golden Bear squad was the only one to win a national championship last year?

If you were on a quiz show, this question would have lost you the color TV, the car and the \$5,000 in cash you so carefully built up. For very few people on campus realize that the U of A Gymnastics team were national college champions last year, or, for that matter that the U of A Gymnastics team even exists.

And furthermore, the squad, under the watchful eyes of coaches Geoff Elliot and Francis Tally, is likely to capture that honor again

this year.

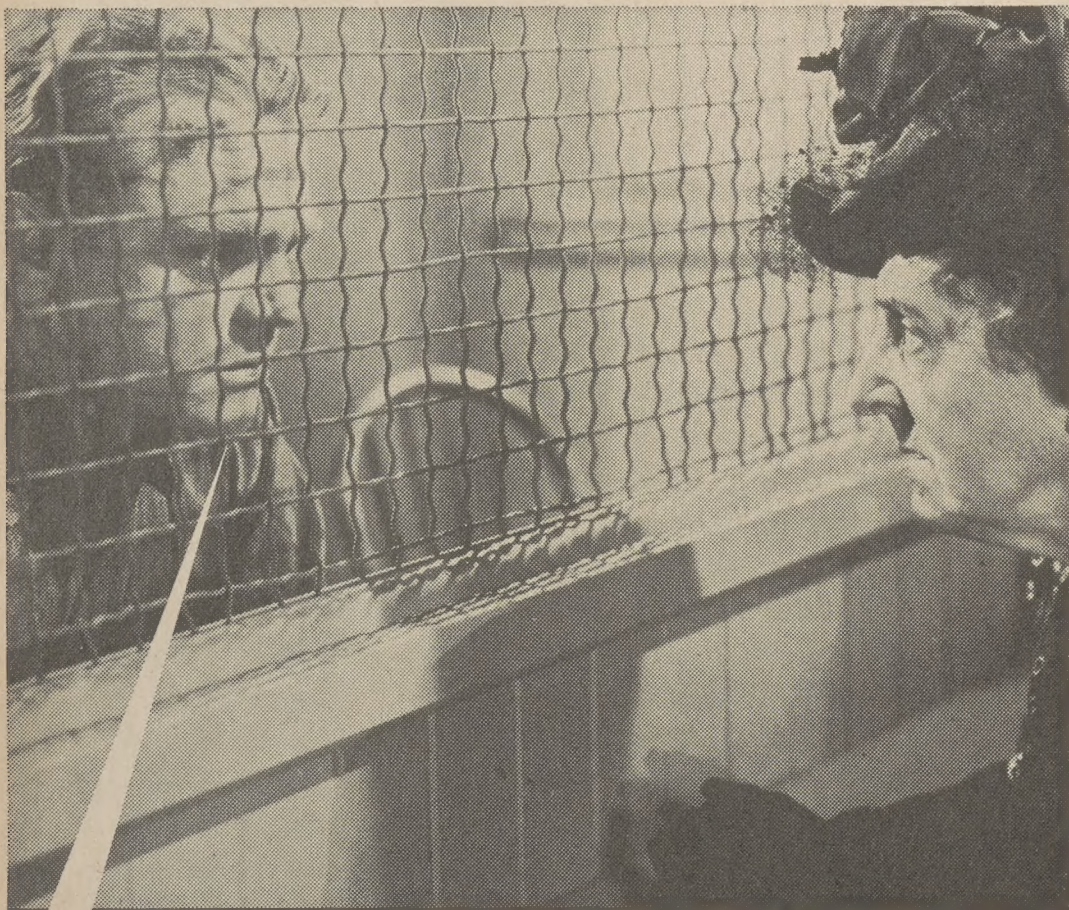
The Golden gymnasts started out the 1970 season where they left off in 1969 as they completely overwhelmed the University of Calgary team in a recent meet. This weekend they are off to Billings, Montana, for an exhibition meet with Eastern Montana College, and confidently expect to win there.

The Montana meet serves as a final preparatory meet for the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association finals to be held in Victoria, Feb. 21. Teams from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta will be in

attendance. From the winners will be chosen a six-man team to represent Western Canada in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union finals.


The Bear coaches expect that Alberta will win the meet in Victoria, and that three or four of the Bruin gymnasts will make the team that will represent the West in the finals.

There is an added bonus for U of A gymnastic fans this year as the CIAU championships will be held in Edmonton. With another excellent team and the CIAU finals at home, it should be a fine year for gymnastics at the U of A.



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Bear pucksters after top spot

Wesmen, Bisons host Albertans

By Bob Anderson

It's getting dangerously close to the end of yet another hockey season.

And what makes it even more tense is that the Golden Bears are not occupying their usual rung atop the standings of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Rather, that spot currently belongs to the Calgary Dinosaurs with a record of 8-1. Bears are 7-2.

Brian McDonald's charges get a chance and a big one at that to make their big move for first place this weekend as they journey to Winnipeg to do battle with the University of Winnipeg Wesmen and the Manitoba Bisons Friday and Saturday respectively.

The clubs have not met each other yet this season and by the time that this and next weekend's series between the clubs are over with, the WCIHL standings could be considerably changed.

The Wesmen are a vastly different club from the one which last year failed to win a game in 20 starts. In this their second year of WCIHL competition, the Winnipeggers appear to be stronger as evidenced by their 3-6 record to date.

The Bisons, on the other hand,



DENNIS ZUKIWSKY

... shows promise



MEL BAIRD

... stays at home

are literally loaded with talent. Herb Pinder, who played with the Canadian Nationals for two years, is with the Herd this season and has led the league in scoring since the schedule began back in November.

As well, Bison coach Billy Robinson has Andy Miles and Rod Lindquist both of whom know what to do with the puck near the net.

Larry Holton appears to be the answer to the goaltending problems which have plagued the Bisons for

the past couple of seasons. Holton currently leads the league with an average of 2.4 goals a game.

Two lineup changes are in store for the Bruins. Mel Baird, the tiny defenceman from Waterloo, will sit out both encounters, and Mike Lemieux, out for four games with sore ribs, will be back at his regular blueline position. Dennis Zukiwsky, the rookie who has been playing fine hockey in the past two weeks, will be Baird's replacement.

Dekes capture swim meet

The second half of the men's intramural swim meet is over and a strong contingent from DKE captured the overall honors.

The Dekes, who finished fourth in the initial November meet, got good performances from the likes of Chris Ouellette, Ron Bridges, Bob Wallace, Don McNeil, and Bob Chanten, to defeat Medicine who had finished on top in the first meet.

Ouellette won firsts in the backcrawl and butterfly and placed second in the diving competition.

Bridges churned to a second place finish in the breaststroke and ended up fifth in the back crawl, while Wallace took fifth and sixth respectively in the backcrawl and fly events.

Al Thompson of LDS swam the 50-yard freestyle in 25.7 seconds, and won that event. Mike Lamoureux, Lambda Chi unit manager, was a close second with a 26.7 finish.

The all around strength of the Deke outfit showed up in the 100-yard medley relay.

The winning time was 53.0 seconds, a full three seconds ahead of Medicine. Dentistry and Phys Ed were third and fourth respectively.

The best dive in the meet was turned in by the lone Pharmacy entrant Willy Wangert. He upset pre-meet favorite Ouellette.

Participation was good as 135 swimmers showed up for the two events.

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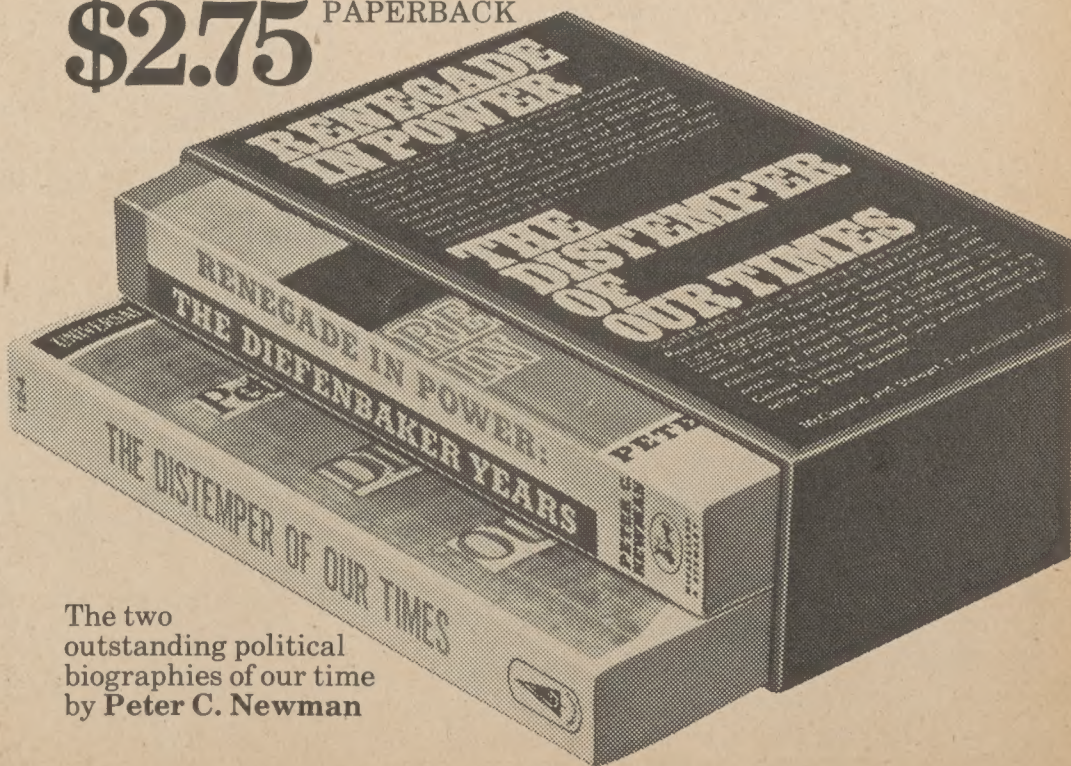
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To all liberated women: welcome to a man's world!

The women on the women's liberation committee do not want equality with men, but rather they want to be men (barring physiological differences of passing importance). *This is their right.* But, should they so wish, they must realize that they cannot have their cake and eat it too.

Children today are alienated to varying degrees from school time on. Few students dispute that. But, the larger part of a child's personality is already developed by the time he is five. Can there be a better coup de grace than to take a child from birth to five years of age, and have him and 40 other kids looked after by a professional nurse for ten hours a day (he sleeps the other 14 hours at home)?

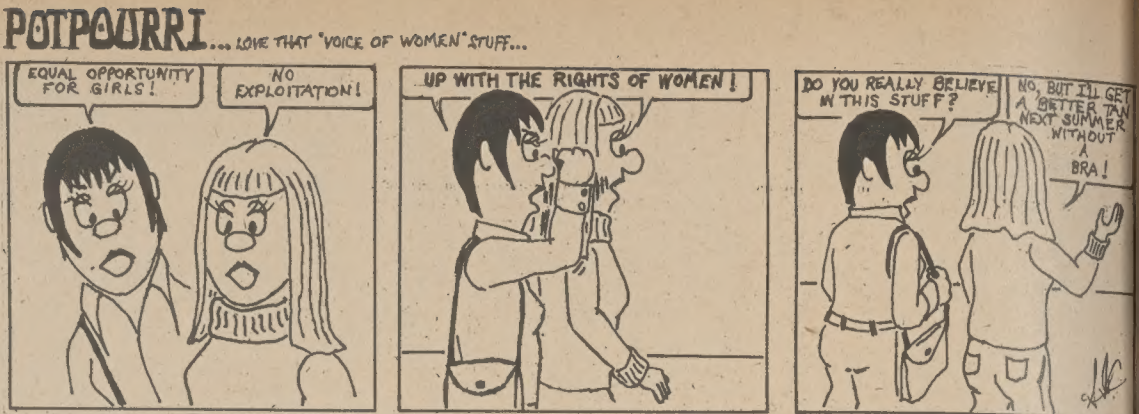
Statistics show that children living in orphanages frequently develop severe emotional problems and below average intelligence.

These kids do not really know what love is, and often, they never will.

Working men cannot possibly have sufficient time to emotionally mature an under five-year-old child. Neither can working women. It therefore appears that the goal of the women's liberation committee is largely to sacrifice their children (no impropriety intended) in order to "liberate" themselves (cop out of responsibilities).

Congratulations!!! They do not have a maternal bone in their bodies. I welcome them to the world of men. They should shake hands with their boyfriends (no more "good lays"). They are now good old drinking buddies. Only they must remember the world is sufficiently populated so that we can do without their emotionally crippled children.

Bill J. Klaus
sci 2



Another "classic bungle" at ol' U of A: it's not the principle---it's the 10 bucks

On Saturday morning, Jan. 20, I (and a few hundred others) was a witness to another classic bungle at the U of A.

The occasion was a psychological test in the basement of the Tory Turtle, to which I came because a friend of mine said there was to be a payment of \$10 attached to the writing of it. Well,

lo and behold, by 8:15 in the morning there were already about 200 people there and you had better believe that they didn't stop coming then.

Well, that's all right said I, as I had been informed that the people running the show wanted at least 600 persons. Ha, ha! When the place was filled to the roof with people, they came up with the golden statement that they had only 171 tests.

things, so the blame rests with you.

I was fortunate to get car rides to and from the university on Saturday morning, but those people who started out at about seven o'clock and transferred about four times on the transit system as well as those who *really* need money about this time of year, can justifiably be madder than I am, and I am just plainly browned off.

Dennis Maki
eng 2

Education Faculty Council is just dying for tenderlovin' care 'n all that stuff

Attention: All Students in Faculty of Education:

You are most cordially invited to attend the next Faculty Council meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 200, University Hall. A visitors' gallery is situated near the north door of the chambers. Just feel free to walk in.

The last meeting (Jan. 13) dealt with the B.Ed. revisions. This order of business was passed. This meeting, who knows what "goodies" will be discussed!

Why come at all? Student involvement in the functioning of a Faculty Council is a necessity. After all, you have as much right to "know" what is going on in this

faculty as anyone else (or do you?). Policy is not decided by some unapproachable gods; it is every student's duty and responsibility to find out why certain decisions are made—especially when they do or will affect your livelihood and future education.

The issue is whether you have enough guts to show some interest in how you are "educated"—or isn't it worth the trouble?

See you February 3!

Earl Hjelter
(student rep)

P.S.—Ever written a letter that nobody will pay any attention to?

This is Forum Five's Letter Page

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